



Israel levels cease fire accusations

AVIV (AP) — Israel's Suez Canal forces joining under Egyptian command in the Sinai on early Tuesday, six days after a United Nations deadline had passed, as the second such move by Israel since the 1967 war, took effect early Tuesday evening. The first move was the Egyptian opening of the Suez Canal, which Israel denied the move and said the Israelis only have a pretext of their own. Israeli announcement Tuesday said: "The cease-fire is not being observed in the Sinai, and the Egyptian forces are firing at Israeli positions with various types of weapons." Israeli communication said the Egyptian forces were using "the Israeli forces firing at the Egyptian forces."

Correspondent Hugh A. ... reported from an Egyptian position on the east bank of the canal that a great deal of gunfire erupted in the area after the cease-fire.

Israel and Egypt agreed to a cease-fire called a United Nations Council resolution if it was not accepted by Tuesday.

... and Tel Aviv accepted a United Nations Council resolution that it was studying the reported telephone

discussions between Presidents Hafez Assad of Syria and Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

Iraq, the major Arab nation fighting with the Syrians, rejected the appeal for a cease-fire and Jordan, with a small force in Syria, announced it would accept it on condition Syria agreed.

An Israeli war correspondent reported from the Syrian front that there was no change in that sector when the cease-fire deadline came. "The Syrians did not cease fire," he reported, "and Israeli forces carried on with their normal operations."

Both sides reported heavy fighting before the deadline. There also were reports of day-long artillery attacks on Israeli positions on the western bank of the Suez Canal as the Egyptians tried to push back Israel's expanded beachhead in the Egyptian heartland.

Cairo and Tel Aviv announced they had handed down orders to their commanders to hold their fire unless fired upon along the Suez Canal front. The orders were bitterly contested since Oct. 6. The guns were to fall silent at 6:00 p.m., Middle East time 10:30 a.m. MDT.

Both sides made their acceptance of the cease-fire conditional on scrupulous observance by the other side, however, and the reports of continuing shelling and underscored the difficulties of an immediate halt to the war after 17 days of heavy tank, infantry and aerial combat.

Students surveyed on finals

Student response to yesterday's announced change in BYU's finals schedule was mixed, according to a Daily Universe survey. Students are either for or against, with very little middle ground.

The alteration, to be effective winter semester, will require class to be conducted until the 18th of April of that semester with the necessary examinations being scheduled within the regular class and lab time.

Many felt the new system abolishing a special examination week was far superior to the current method of giving finals.

"I think the new method of examination is better. Each professor can now adapt his final exam to what is best suited for him and his class," said Horst Mastag, a graduate student in German from Canada.

Terry Donat, a junior majoring in music performance agreed calling the new system "a little more convenient. You don't have to worry about missing a final because of a confusing schedule. With the new system you just go to the final according to your regular class schedule."

Spence Hill, a history major from Green Bay, Wis., felt that "finals couldn't be quite so comprehensive due to the limited amount of time in the new system. This is good because comprehensive finals really aren't a fair assessment of the student's knowledge anyway."

On the other hand, the new schedule may present a problem in limiting study time.

"There is no way a student can adequately prepare for finals if he is having to go to class too," commented Diane Dubois, a pre-law major from Denver, Colorado.

Gary Georgeson, an international relations major, said the change in the "making up of complete exams for three and four hour classes."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Demands for President Nixon's resignation or impeachment mounted Monday even as the new acting attorney general pledged vigorous pursuit of the Watergate investigation.

House Speaker Carl Albert and other congressional leaders worked on plans for how to proceed with impeachment resolutions promised by angry members in the wake of Nixon's firing Saturday night of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Nixon, first at the White House and then at his Camp David, Md., retreat, considered using a televised speech to present his side of the case to the nation.

Will use data U.S. Solicitor General Robert H. Bork said the staff and evidence assembly by Cox would be used to pursue the Watergate probe. Bork became acting attorney general when Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson quit and Deputy Atty. Gen. William D. Ruckelshaus was dismissed Saturday night over Cox's firing.

He put the investigation under the supervision of Henry C. Petersen, the assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division.

Bork said he retains "ultimate authority and responsibility" for the investigation. When Nixon fired Cox, he also abolished the office of special prosecutor, which had handled the case since May.

Criticism continues While White House aides sought to mollify critics, senators and congressmen with explanations of Nixon's action, criticism of the move continued to pile up. A significant amount of it from Republicans.

The F.C.I.O.'s national convention in Miami Beach, Fla., shouted approval to a resolution calling for Nixon to resign or be impeached if he didn't.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, a member of the Senate Watergate committee, told the convention Nixon should resign because Americans "have suffered enough" and "must be spared this new pain and trauma."

Flood of telegrams The public flooded Western Union with telegrams to Washington. Some 8,000 were sent to Cox's former office. A new Gallup Poll taken before Saturday's events showed Nixon's confidence rating with the public at a new low.

The president of the American Bar Association urged Congress to reestablish the office of the special

prosecutor, a move a number of senators and representatives also advocated.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., urged the Senate Judiciary Committee to investigate what he called accumulating evidence that last week's tapes battle was a pretext to fire Cox because he was "too hot on the White House trail."

Advices resignation Kennedy said Nixon should consider resigning to spare the country the anguish of impeachment proceedings.

Nixon was described as "completely convinced and confident" he would weather the latest Watergate storm.

At about noon Monday the President walked across the street to his hideaway suite in the Executive Office Building. As he walked, the sound of car horns drifted from Pennsylvania Avenue, where demonstrators held signs urging motorists to honk if they favored impeachment.

"It's a tough time. The next few days will be difficult," said presidential adviser Alan L. Armstrong. But Mrs. Armstrong, like other White House aides, predicted the controversy would ebb soon.

Cries 'calmed' Special Assistant Patrick J. Buchanan, presidential speech

writer who also oversees preparation of a news summary for Nixon, said "the cries and howls concerning impeachment have somewhat calmed, but they're not dead."

As presidential counselor Melvin R. Laird had on Sunday, Buchanan predicted that the "cooler heads" in Congress would be satisfied once the product of Nixon's tapes compromise was available.

Nixon's chief lawyers — M. Fred Buzhardt and Leonard Garment — were reported preparing a document for presentation to Sirica, whose orders for Nixon to produce the tapes was upheld by the Appeals Court 10 days ago.

In campus poll

Student reactions vary

Current controversy involving the possible impeachment or resignation of President Nixon in light of recent developments in the Watergate case evoked mixed responses from BYU students.

After the weekend firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox by President Nixon and the resignation of Atty. Gen. Richardson, who refused to fire Cox, a strong feeling was voiced among congressional leaders for impeachment of the President.

In a poll of 25 students taken Monday, of 25 students, considerable disagreement was expressed as to the best course to now follow.

"I don't think the President should be impeached on such a quick reaction of a few politicians whose own personal and political lives are subject to question," said Greg Zobeil of Cheyenne, Wyoming, a political independent.

"I don't think there is enough evidence to force him to resign," added the senior in microbiology.

"I feel that it is still premature to determine whether or not the President should be impeached," said Alan Riley, a registered Republican from Payson, Utah.

According to ROTC cadet William Courtney Fisher of Kuna, Idaho, the President should not resign. "The state of the U.S. is shaky enough without trying to find a new President also," he said.

Other students questioned believed that drastic action should now be taken.

"I think the President should be impeached," said

Townsend scheduled for Forum

Robert Townsend, the man who took the tiny Avis Rent-A-Car corporation and made it into the nation's best-known No. 2 will speak in Forum assembly today at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Author of the best-seller "Up the Organization" and publicist solver for corporations and foundations, Mr. Townsend will discuss the topic "Farther Up the Organization."

Townsend spent 16 years turning losses into profits and managing situations for such corporations as American Express where he served as senior vice president and director; Dun and Bradstreet, where he was director; and CWR Communications Research Machines, where he was chairman of the executive committee.

He is president of the Rosewater Foundation formerly the Townsend Foundation.

Don Roberts said Tanner has done a good job with controlling straying animals in Provo. He related incidents in which packs of dogs have been killing sheep and lambs and had chased deer in the foothills east of Provo.

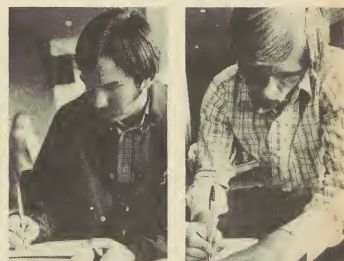
It turns out to be only a way to let things cool over, I would be in favor of entering a further fight," he said.

Among those praising the officers was Stan Roberts, former watermaster on the Provo River, who related a number of specific cases involving Reinhardt Tanner, chief animal control officer.

Roberts said Tanner has done a good job with controlling straying animals in Provo. He related incidents in which packs of dogs have been killing sheep and lambs and had chased deer in the foothills east of Provo.

Don Robinson, a city patrolman who is running for the city commission, said he expects a continuing problem with animal control in the city as long as "we have people who love animals living next door to people who have a garden full of lovely flowers."

Commissioner Russell D. Grange said that the problem of control is a difficult one which a considerable amount of emotionalism being generated on both sides of the question.



Turley: "... violated

Zobeil: avoid "quick reaction."

alternative to discipline the President."

Hal E. Turley, a senior from San Antonio, Tex. "One of his duties is to ensure the rights and liberties of all citizens in the United States. In my opinion, he has violated the trust of the American people for some kind of action," said

"Disobedience of a court order, on top of other questionable activities," calls for the regular price," said Todd Winegar, a business management student from Salt Lake City. "Impeachment is the only constitutional

alternative to discipline the President."

According to John Baumgartner, a political science major from San Bernardino, Calif., "the cry that the nation is faced with too many problems for impeachment proceedings to occur now is not sufficient reason to delay it."

"We've always had problems," he said, "many of them caused by poor executive leadership."

Student stand-by and reserve airline fares will be increased in prices effective Dec. 1. All student discounts and family fare discounts will be completely discontinued by June 1, 1974, according to the airlines and travel agencies.

Richard Rhead, reservation agent for Western Airlines, explained that both student and family fares increased last June. Student stand-by rates are now 78 per cent of the regular price. This will increase in December, making student rates 89 per cent of the regular price.

He said that all student and family discounts will be phased out by next June.

This increase in air travel prices is a result of a four-year study of the Civil Aeronautics Board. The study shows that the increase will provide more airline revenue which will allow airlines to lower all fares.

Carl Schimmel, owner of the Travel Chateau in Provo, explained that the CAB felt the discount rates to be unconstitutional because they were discriminatory in nature.

Rhead pointed out that even though the prices will be raised for students and families, because of supposed discrimination, prices for military personnel will remain at one half the regular price.

Because 65 per cent of the BYU student body is from out of state, the increased rates are expected to affect a large portion of students.

Mrs. Ellen Sinqfield of Desert Travel, said that since most of the out of state students will be going home for the holidays, they really don't have a choice. However, there are still a few ways to fly cheaper than the regular price of a flight.

One way is a charter. A chartered plane requires at least 40 passengers in a group. BYU charters a few planes at Christmas but usually the chances of finding a charter to meet the needs of a student are slim, she explained.

If a trip is going to be longer than 15,000 miles, the Discover America excursion fares will save passengers money on the return trip, she said.

Some airlines have a reduced price for late night flights. Night coach fares are \$9-10 less and usually fly at 11 p.m. to midnight.

Mrs. Sinqfield also gave students some suggestions on how to find decreased prices.

She suggested that students always travel on the same airline. Because rates are based on point of departure, to point of return, it costs less if this price can be figured as a through fare.

She said that there "aren't that many charters ever" and so students should never plan on finding a chartered plane that will meet all their needs.

Conde Nast Publications has suggested some additional guides for flying at the lowest price.

Overcrowded ticket counters, agents are usually too busy to take the time to work out the least expensive fare.

Because prices may rise while a person is gone, he should always buy round-trip tickets. If his original plans change, reservation dates can be switched.

Excursion, off-season, and special fares may be available. These fares, however, are sometimes unavailable during holiday season. A lower fare may sometimes be obtained by traveling at a certain time of day or part of the week. Weekdays are usually less expensive than weekends.

In Bolivia

4 hijackers surrender

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Four guerrillas who hijacked an Argentine jetliner in an attempt to get to Cuba surrendered to Bolivian authorities Monday and released their five hostages, a radio station reported.

The report by Radio Pan-Americana in La Paz did not mention the condition of the hostages or the hijackers. The Tupamaro guerrillas had forced the plane to land in the tropical Bolivian town of Yacuiba, threatening to kill the hostages unless they got a smaller plane to take them out of the country.

The radio station said Col. Juan Perez Tapia, commander of the military zone, told Bolivian officials he was holding the hijackers, two men and two women.

Bolivian President Hugo Banzer had refused their request for a smaller plane but sent word to the terrorists that

he would give them papers to leave Bolivia if they released the hostages.

The hijacked Aerolineas

Argentinas Boeing 737 cannot take off from the small airfield in Yacuiba, 900 miles southeast of La Paz.

Provo candidates

in election today

Provo residents go to the polls today to vote for mayor and city commission candidates in the city's primary election.

The candidates for mayor are Russell D. Grange, current city commissioner; W. Theron Haws, a city building inspector; John W. Manning, Provo businessman and former manager of the Chamber of Commerce; and Al Molling, a contractor and engineer.

City commission candidates are M. Wayne Hillier, a civil

engineer and former Provo city rehabilitation coordinator; Joseph E. Kennedy, an insurance agent; Mrs. Erla Knudsen, wife of city Judge J. Gordon Knudsen; E. Odell Miner, a consultant in public administration; Harry N. Rising, Jr., a pension consultant; Don Robinson, a Provo city patrolman; Robert L. Shipman, a Provo businessman; and Mrs. Phyllis Van Wageningen, wife of Frank A. Van Wageningen.

Polls opened at 7 a.m. and will close at 8 p.m.

Groppe reinstates Provo

By CAROLYN GOATES and SHELLEY HINCH
The Staff Writers

The Central Utah Humane Society has reinstated Provo in the society's animal adoption program after Provo police Chief Jesse W. Evans suspended Provo's two animal control officers, according to Jim Ferguson, society president.

The officers were suspended Thursday for two weeks without pay after they admitted using a tranquilizer pistol to apprehend a dog. The tranquilizer reportedly killed the dog.

Chief Evans said he had issued both a written and a verbal order to the officers to stop using tranquilizer pistols. Ferguson led a group of citizens who demanded the officers' dismissal.

The Humane Society produced letters stating that the officers had trespassed on private property and been cruel to animals, along with other charges.

The charges resulted in many phone calls both defending and lodging

complaints about the officers, according to Ferguson.

He said many issues were still unresolved after a humane society meeting, and that Evans disposed of the complaints without waiting for a written statement the society had promised to submit after a commission meeting. He also said Chief Evans did not investigate complaints from citizens presented in the meeting.

After meeting with Chief Evans, Ferguson commented that the society would encourage the people who made written complaints to file lawsuits and that the society would help the citizens do this.

He also said the society would withhold its decision to demand the officers' dismissal until the results of the lawsuits were obtained.

He said that the society feels Chief Evans has shown his good faith in the matter by placing the officers on probation after their suspension, and by changing their supervisory procedures.

Ferguson said that he feels the chief is serious about suspending the officers, "but if



Universe photo by Paul G. Fletcher

It seems someone wanted to change the tradition on the "Old Y Bell" into something a little more Universal.

Trim budget, solon says

By STEFFEN WHITE
and R. BRUCE LINDSAY
Universe Staff Writers

Wisconsin Democratic Sen. William Proxmire lashed out against needless federal spending Friday night in the Wilkinson Center ballroom.

Proxmire—prime opponent of the SST, vice chairman of the House-Senate Joint Economic Committee and author of the 1967 Truth in Lending Law—proposed solutions to the economic woes facing "Uncle Sam": less of the Big-Time Spenders."

Government expenditures include all kinds of fat, waste and frills on which government can cut back, the senator said in his address, one in the American Perspectives Lecture Series sponsored by the ASBYU Academics office.

Proxmire cited government waste in military, space, housing, foreign aid and other programs.

Speaking of defense expenditures, Proxmire said the President is asking for a \$4 billion increase over last year's appropriations.

"This is the first time we've been asked to pay more in peace for the military than in war," he said.

The senator said "We need to negotiate from strength but should cut the 'fat' from the military budget. He cited examples:

—There are more generals and admirals in the armed forces today than during World War II.

—These men are assigned servants whose duties include polishing boots, cleaning uniforms and taking the generals' wives to the market.

—Some weapons systems are not only economically unsound but militarily unworkable. Case in point: construction of three more



Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wisc.) jogs near the BYU Motion Picture Studios on Carterville Road in Provo (above, right). Proxmire filmed part of a movie on "Aerobics" while at BYU to speak to the American Perspectives lecture series (above, left).

nuclear aircraft carriers at \$1 billion apiece. The proposed carriers, easy targets for missiles—would be added to the current fleet of 16. The Soviet Union has none.

—The U.S. still has troops stationed all over the globe. About 320,000 remain in Europe more than a generation after World War II. The total annual cost: \$30 billion.

But waste occurs in other areas, said Proxmire. The space program—which benefits the entire world—should be financed by more than one nation, he proposed. The upcoming space shuttle project is billed at \$14 billion. "But that could go up 10 times in the next 15 years if we use the shuttle much," he said.



Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

getting open-ended military aid, Proxmire said.

The senator criticized proposed allocations for future health, pollution, mass transit, education and housing programs totaling an estimated 100 to 150 billion dollars.

"We have to make some very painful judgements, some tough, hard decisions in eliminating programs we'd like to have that we simply can't afford," Proxmire said.

Proxmire's solutions for "holding down government spending and maintaining freedom and the opportunity for self-reliance" were:

—Place a ceiling on the national debt at the beginning of each year and stick within those guidelines.

—Exercise discipline to hold spending down.

—Perform a cost-benefit analysis of every federal program.

Class drop deadline is Friday

Oct. 26 is the last day to drop classes, according to Larry Gardner, registration officer.

He said classes may be dropped after this date only in the case of non-academic emergencies.

Since Sept. 18, the fee to drop classes has been \$5. This fee will continue until Oct. 26, according to Gardner.

Instructors' signatures are required for all class changes, although the adviser's signature is no longer necessary, according to Gardner.

He explained the signature of both instructors is required if the student is changing sections.

Ethics topic for panel

A panel discussion on "Political Ethics" will be presented today at 4 p.m. in 347 ELWC as part of activities for Political Science Week, Oct. 19-26.

Participants in the panel will be Dr. Martin Hickman, dean of the College of Social Sciences; Dr. Rex Lee, dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School; Dr. Noel Reynolds, chairman of the Department of Philosophy; and Dr. Keith Melville, professor of Political Science and moderator for the event.

At symposium

Maya codex discussed

The "Twenty-third Annual Symposium on the Archaeology of the Scriptures and Allied Fields" was held on the BYU campus Saturday.

Sponsored jointly by the Society for Early Historic Archaeology and the Department of Anthropology and Archaeology of BYU, the all-day affair was attended by 140 persons who heard nine presentations by leaders in archaeology and related fields.

A highlight of the day was a guest address on the discovery of a new Maya codex by Dr. Michael D. Coe, associate professor of Anthropology at Yale University.

Dr. Coe said due to the tremendous destruction of native American books by the Spaniards, there are only three such Maya codices accepted as authentic by the

archaeological world. Thus the discovery of a fourth authentic manuscript is a great find, he said.

Using a slide presentation on codices, Dr. Coe explained elements of style and content which he said showed this

manuscript to be an portion of the Maya-Venus calendar. Dr. Coe said he importance of this co in the information pro the divinities which over the cycles of th Venus.

Mime troupe to visit

The Menagerie Mime Theatre, a pantomime company from San Francisco, will visit BYU Thursday and Friday, Nov. 1 and 2, to perform and conduct workshops.

Working completely in silence with no props or sets, the company members create a powerful theatrical adventure through movement. Their unique collection of comic, tragic, and abstract sketches

pleased BYU audien year ago when the Sp Dramatic Arts De sponsored Menagerie campus visit.

The workshops conducted in the Drama Theatre from 1 p.m. on Nov. 1 to 1 p.m. on Nov. 2. Performances will be evenings. Tickets will sale in the drama tich Fri. Oct. 25.

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Club Notes

Y-SQUARES

Round dancing from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, room 396 ELWC. Square dancing will be held with the square dance class labs in the Ballroom from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

ECOLOGICAL CLUB

Film and an organizational meeting for all members and all those interested in Ecology on Thursday, 80 JKB, 10 a.m.

ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATIONAL INTERNATIONAL (A.C.E.I.)

Wednesday, 167 MCKB at 7 p.m., Eva Peterson will speak on "Creativity and Language Arts."

C.A.B.

All presidents or representatives and officers attend for a 10 minute meeting on rush on Wednesday, at 5 p.m., 388 ELWC.

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS ASSOCIATION

Rush, Thursday, for PBA and those who are serious about business. Watch for further information.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

There will be a special speaker on Wednesday, 266 JKB at 8 p.m.

RODEO CLUB

Roller skating party Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Park Ro-She in Springville. Refreshments will be served afterwards at the meal lab.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS, BYU CHAPTER

Mr. J. Coleman of the Chassis Division General Office of the Ford Motor Company will speak Wednesday, 381 ESTB, 4 p.m. Coleman titles his presentation, "What's it Like out There?" Refreshments will be served.

SPORTSMEN

There will be a club meeting Thursday, 384 ELWC at 6:30 p.m. All members, especially married members are invited.

Broadcast exec chairs BYU Advisory Council

By BYU NEWS BUREAU

Bruce L. Christensen, director of BYU Broadcast Services, has been elected chairman of the BYU Administrative Advisory Council, and nine new members have been appointed to the Council, according to Ben E. Lewis, executive vice-president.

Mr. Christensen succeeds E. Mack Palmer, director of Home Study, and was elected to head the council by its members.

Purposes of the council are to advise the university president and executive vice-president on matters directed toward the improvement of administrative and staff functions of the university. It is the counterpart of the Faculty Advisory Council, which

makes recommendations to the administration on faculty problems.

New members of the Administrative Advisory Council are Phillip D. Harris, representing Continuing Education; Clyde J. Blair, general services; Richard R. Roskelley, Computer Center; Ford Stevenson, Admissions and Records; Robert H. Moss, Wilkinson Center; MacCene Grimmer, Financial Services; Stephen L. Barrett, Alumni Relations; Reed Boshard, Physical Plant; and Joyce Thomas, secretaries.

Continuing members are Ted Hindmarsh, Instructional Services; Ephraim Hatch, Physical Plant; Carl W. Bacon, Development; Don R. Lyman, Personnel Services; Gail Bell, University Press; Irvin G. Bassett, academic colleges.

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B held in S. Utah deaths

NAB, Utah (AP) — Three bodies were being held in an investigation in connection with the death of a young hitchhiker, found in a shallow grave in southern Monday, a Highway sergeant said.

The hitchhiker, a man and a woman, had not been identified, but both had bullet wounds, said Sgt. Julian Fox. The bodies were dug up by County sheriff's deputies

four miles south of Nav Lake at the Navajo Lake Estates subdivision after a person who said he witnessed the burial called the Las Vegas, Nev., police, Fox said.

Fox said the three persons being held, two men and a woman, said they picked up the two hitchhikers in Las Vegas. One of the men said he has a cabin at Cedar Mountain, Fox said.

Fox said one man was from

Las Vegas and the woman was from Los Angeles.

The bodies had apparently been buried for about 48 hours and police had not determined if the two died from the bullet wounds, a highway patrol dispatcher said.

Two detectives from the Salt Lake County sheriff's office were sent to the scene to assist the investigation.

Kane County Sheriff Norman Swapp was at the scene and not available for comment.

Dateine

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

BIA aide blames militants in shooting

PINE RIDGE, S.D. — A Bureau of Indian Affairs official said Monday he suspected that militants from the American Indian Movement were responsible for Sunday night's shooting of two BIA officers on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

Authorities said the two officers were shot when they tried to stop a car they thought was carrying persons involved in an assault on five young Indian men earlier Sunday. Neither was critically injured.

FBI investigating missing file

The FBI reportedly is investigating the disappearance of a confidential federal file on the Florida savings and loan association run by associates of Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

The Baltimore Sun reported in Monday's editions that the documents are missing from the offices of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and that the board reported the incident to the FBI.

Thailand proclaims clemency

BANGKOK, Thailand — Thailand's new civilian cabinet proclaimed Monday clemency for all acts of violence during the bloody student-led uprising that toppled the military government a week ago.

In the new government's first news conference, a spokesman added that a special fund was being set up to aid victims of the uprising. He said the national lottery bureau would contribute \$500,000, which would be augmented by public donations.

Full European pavilion expected

SPOKANE, Wash. — A world's fair official predicted Monday the European Pavilion at Expo '74 would be full by the time the environmental exposition opens in May.

King Cole, Expo president, said the weekend announcement that France would participate "means that we will fill the European Pavilion at the world's fair, in my opinion." He said he expected other European nations to "follow suit soon" and specifically mentioned Belgium and Germany.

A.L. gets new president

CHICAGO — Lee MacPhail, general manager of the New York Yankees, is expected to succeed Joe Cronin as president of the American League Tuesday at a meeting of league owners.

Cronin, 67, was named fourth president of the league in 1959. He still has two years to go on his present term as president but will fulfill the commitment as chairman of the board of the A.L. MacPhail will gradually assume Cronin's duties over the two-year period.

Dean pleads guilty

WASHINGTON — John W. Dean III pleaded guilty Friday to being part of a conspiracy to thwart the probe of the Watergate break-in. Dean has testified that the conspiracy may have included President Nixon.

The ousted White House counsel entered his guilty plea to a single charge of conspiracy before U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica who released him on his personal recognizance.

City apathy high, claim candidates

By CHARLES ZOBELL

Universe Staff Writer

With low citizen participation in meet-the-candidates meetings Saturday and Thursday, Provo mayor and commissioner candidates cited apathy as a major problem facing city government.

City Commissioner Russell Grange, candidate for mayor, called low attendance at a Thursday night meeting a demonstration of public apathy. Speaking at the meeting, sponsored by the Provo Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, Grange said one of his goals as mayor would be to improve communications in order to get people involved in their city government.

Al Molling, candidate for mayor, said apathy must be tackled first. He said the present city officials are too complacent. "I've had the feeling that they don't want to make waves, don't want to be reformers," Molling commented.

Mayor candidate John Manning blamed the conditions of downtown Provo on absentee landlords who have no concern for the city. He said, "We have to find a way to spark these people to be aware of what their apathy is causing in Provo."

Speaking on the same problem, mayor candidate W. Theron Haws proposed that absentee landlords be pressured to improve their buildings or face threats of having the buildings closed for unsafe conditions.

Saturday's meet-the-candidate meeting attracted seven students and two mayor candidates to the Memorial Lounge of the Wilkinson Center. Candidates John Manning and Al Molling discussed issues with the students for two and a half hours.

Manning said he has been a "keen observer of the political system in Provo" as executive manager of the Provo Chamber of Commerce. Manning cited two weaknesses in Provo government. One weakness is that commissioners are heads of departments, he said.

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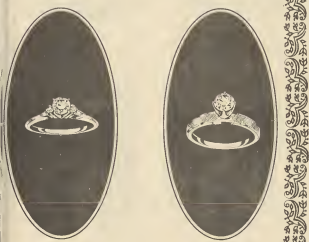
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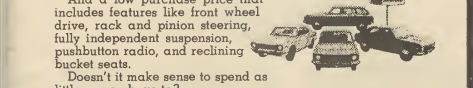
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Good or bad?

CUP controversy boils

By PATRICIA PAYSTRUP
Universe Staff Writer

The CUP runneth over with wrath.

Several factions in Utah are at odds about the desirability of the Central Utah Project.

The project will bring water from the Uinta Basin to the Wasatch front in a system of aqueducts, canals and reservoirs. The construction of the project has divided Utah residents, with some saying it is necessary and others contending that the damaging effects of the construction outweigh the benefits.

Dr. David C. Raskin, director of environmental studies at the University of Utah, says that the project is unnecessary and unjustified. Dr. Raskin stated that those pushing the project often use scare tactics to make people think it is essential. He cited the use of inflated population estimates and faulty figures on water supply as part of those tactics.

One anti-project group is the Defenders of Our Utah Streams and Environment (DOUSE). A Salt Lake businessman, Lynn Carlson, is the leader of the group. The group sent letters urging state representatives to write letters to the Environmental Protection Agency, (EPA) against further construction of the project. One letter received from Rep. Calvin Black (R-Blanding) mirrored project supporters' feelings toward the group.

"I wish you people would crawl back under your rock. With shortages already caused by your ideas and more to come, I wish you would all go into the 'wilderness' with no change made by man and stay there. I am writing a letter to EPA, but I am not saying what you want your sheep to bleat," Black's letter read.

"All of my life I've heard that the Central Utah Project was all we needed and we'd be in heaven. But now a few courageous people have begun

to question the rightness of this thing," Carlson said. "This is sort of a motherhood issue." Project supporters claim that Utah is the second most arid state.

"That's a lie," says Carlson. "Utah uses the second highest amount of water of any state in the nation. People are getting all the water they need." The water conservationists count the areas where no people live, inflate population figures and arrive at their figures," he said.

The environmentalists are being blamed for the delay on the project according to Carlson.

"Not one day has been lost because of environmentalists," he said. "They say we've cost the taxpayers \$75 million with our delaying tactics, but it's the water conservancy districts and the Bureau of Reclamation that have cost the money with their refusal to comply with requirements."

One aspect of the project local environmentalists are

opposed to is the diking of Provo and Goshen Bays. The diking is supposed to improve the quality of Utah Lake's water.

Lillian Hayes, President of the Timpanogos Group of the Uinta Chapter of the Sierra Club is opposed to the project and the diking of the bays.

Mrs. Hayes said that the environmental impact studies done on the areas are not inclusive enough, and that the environmental impact statement does not deal with the problems in construction and safety measures to be taken or consider alternatives as required by the EPA. The statement fails to discuss all known possible environmental consequences as required by the EPA, Mrs. Hayes said.

With the diking of Provo and Goshen Bays "Utah Lake will become the ugliest natural reservoir," Dr. Raskin said. Provo and Goshen Bays are important breeding grounds for fish and birds and are also important in the migration route, providing a stopping place for birds, he added.

Mrs. Hayes said that there is no evidence that the diking of the bays will produce the results they want because of the seepage and features of the bay. The diking of the bays will cut a vital link in the lake's self-cleaning process. The natural flora and fauna essential to a natural lake will be eliminated, she said.

'Jingle Bell' job training

If you plan on sticking around Provo during Christmas and are interested in working, here is an opportunity to increase your chances of getting a job.

The Utah Technical Division of Continuing Education and the Department of Marketing will be holding a "Jingle Bell Workshop" Friday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday from 8 a.m. until noon.

The workshop is designated to train people for Christmas jobs in retail stores in the area.

According to Reed Gooch,

marketing chairman at Utah Technical College, such areas as how to apply for a job, store conduct, salesmanship, and merchandise knowledge and care will be dealt with during the workshop.

A special feature will be the appearance of Lt. Kenneth Forshee of the Provo Police Department. He will speak on how to handle shoplifters and will also outline check cashing policies.

Anyone interested in getting a Christmas season job in an area retail store may attend.

Although retail merchants are cooperating and have been advised of the workshop, it will be up to each individual applicant to apply for his or her job.

Attendance at the workshop carries no guarantee of a job. However, several hundred people are hired in the Provo-Orem area alone as extra Christmas help, and the workshop will offer a chance to gain needed skills and increase an applicant's chances.

Utah Tech dress code stressed

By PAM PARK
Universe Staff Writer

A student at Utah Technical College in Provo has been suspended from attending classes in a move to enforce the Utah Tech. dress codes which received official approval from the State Board of Education Friday.

Scott Kortsen, 19, Brawley, Calif., said he has been barred since Oct. 16 from attending one of his two classes at Utah Tech. until he either cuts his hair or wears a wig. Kortsen's hair is described by his brother, a BYU student, as "a long freaky Afro."

Although he does not agree with the dress code, when asked what actions he plans to take, Kortsen replied simply, "Get my hair cut."

The dress code sets standards similar to the code at BYU and is supported by the majority of students, faculty and administration, according to Wayne Kearney, dean of students at Utah Tech. It requires men to wear their hair no longer than the bottom of their ears and women to be modest and wear skirts no shorter than one-third the distance from knee to hip.

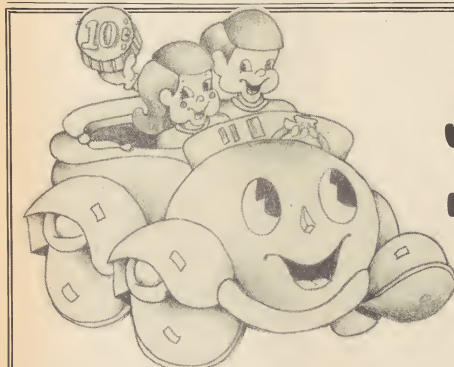
"The dress code is not a new one," said Kearney. "It has been in effect for five to ten years." Kortsen said he had been warned twice this year before his suspension.

Kearney stressed that there has been no major opposition from the student body nor have any court cases instigated the move for formal approval from the State Board of Education. "We just wanted the board's support in enforcing it," he said.

"No dress code is legitimate or even necessary unless you have a specific goal to accomplish," he said. "The students and faculty have supported a dress code to encourage high job placement from recruiters who visit the school. Many of our recruiters say they would not come back if we switched to a more lenient code and the students know this," he said.

Last spring students requested an even stricter dress code, said Kearney, but the request was denied. "We talked them out of it," he said.

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around.

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three positions on the
team—attack men, defense and
goalie—the midfielders can and
must run the entire length of
the field. "Midfielders" play both
offense and defense, while the
rest of the team plays one or
the other.

They must be durable,
top-shape athletes, because

they usually run the length of
the field (110 yards) four or
five times every few minutes.

The midfielder, being both
on offense and defense, is
usually in on most of the
action.

If the ball is in action at the
midfielders' own goal (where
their goalie is stationed and
where the other team scores),
the midfielders help their
defensive teammates protect
their goal.

If the ball is in action down
at the opponents goal, the
midfielders work offensive
strategy.

The midfielder must help
the attack men on offense, but
not be caught too deep (too
close to the offensive goal)—or

else he will be beaten trying to
fall back on defense.

The "midfielders" work
intricately with each other,
always trying to free a
teammate. This provides the
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The course will be a
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There will be one class with
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Pats dash
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over Bears

CHICAGO (AP) —
Quarterback Jim Plunkett
dashed five yards for a
touchdown in the closing
minutes, rallying the New
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National Football League
victory over the Chicago Bears
Sunday.

The Bears, suffering a third
straight defeat for a 1-5
record, were leading 10-6
when Plunkett cut loose with
successive passes of 16 and 36
yards to set up his scoring run
with 1:56 left.

On the 36-yard pass,
Plunkett lost the ball cocking
his arm to throw, raced back
and picked it up, then on the
dead run uncorked the aerial
to Bob Windsor on the
Chicago 10.

Three plays later, Plunkett
dashed across from the 15
yard line to the 10 yard line.
Prior to the pass to Windsor,
Plunkett hit Randy Vataha on
a 16-yarder, carrying to the
Chicago 46.

Bobby Douglass' three-yard
pass to Earl Thomas in the
second quarter provided
Chicago's only touchdown.

Jeff White's two field goals
comprised all the Patriots'
scoring until Plunkett pulled
the game out.

White's first kick was a
32-yarder, giving New England
a 3-0 lead in the opening
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Powder puff football is on the rise

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World records to highlight new program

An attempt to set a world record for "reading water" is planned by the ASBYU Athletics Office to launch a new program aimed at setting world records.

Records in the "Guinness Book of World Records" will be the targets of BYU students who become involved in the new program, according to Sue Toub, program director.

Any individual or group on campus can become involved in the program, Miss Toub said. The sponsorship of this first event by the Athletics Office is to get the program going.

Individuals may want to be recognized, clubs can compete against each other and branches can use the program to encourage activity.

Most of the activities aimed at breaking records will not be scheduled, but will depend upon individuals or groups taking the initiative. Entry forms will be on hand at the reception desk on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center. A copy of the book of world

records will also be available there.

All attempts on world records will receive full coverage in this section of the Daily Universe, plus possible national coverage and recognition in the "Guinness Book of World Records."

"This will give everyone at BYU a chance to become involved in some way," said Miss Toub. She expressed the hope that records set will be as

significant as the record for the world's longest banana split, set by BYU stake, and the record for the fastest-written novel, set by Dale Van Atta, former Daily Universe managing editor.

Miss Toub also expressed a hope that many students will participate. "We'll set up the program and offer opportunities for the students. It's up to them to involve themselves."

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WAC Comments

Conference play 'as forecast'

By PAUL DAY
Universe Staff Writer

Things went pretty much as expected in the WAC this past weekend as those who should have won did, and those predicted to lose held true to form.

Arizona State-BYU
In what can only be classified as a rout from start to finish, the Sun Devils finally put it all together at the expense of BYU and handed the Cougars their worst defeat of the season by a 52-12 count.

Led by Danny White, the 'Devils' started off in a hurry and scored on their first possession to take a 3-0 lead.

White ended the day with a Sun Devil record of 369 total yards and the nation's 12th ranked team took a commanding 3-0 mark in conference play and a 6-0 mark overall.

New Mexico-UTEP
UTEP again surprised no one as the worst team in the WAC continued its season tradition of being the patsy of the week. New Mexico found the Miners as easy as billed and ran away with a 49-0 rout.

UTEP, now with a 0-7 mark,

can look forward to only having four more games this season. They take on CSU, which should be a classic battle for last place, this coming Saturday.

Wyoming-CSU
The Cowboys evened their season record at 3-3 with a 35-3 trouncing of the CSU Rams in Laramie.

Led by quarterback Steve Cookham, the Pokes started off in a hurry, held a 21-3 halftime lead and coasted the rest of the way for the conference win.

The Cowboys are now 2-2 in the WAC and CSU stands 3-4 overall with a 1-3 league mark.

Utah-San Jose St.
The Redskins, playing

uninspired ball against an outclassed San Jose club, put together just enough offense to down the California club 28-21.

Looking as poorly as they have all season, including the UCLA rout two weeks ago, Utah seemed to be looking ahead to the next two games against conference foes Arizona and Arizona State.

The Utes, 4-2 overall, take on the Wildcats this Saturday in the Wig-wam in Salt Lake.

Arizona-Texas Tech
Texas Tech likes to play WAC teams. Their 3-0 mark against Western Athletic Conference foes seems to bare this fact out.

Saturday night, the Red Raiders handed the Wildcats

from Tucson their first loss of the season by a 31-17 score.

It wasn't a matter of Tech having a better ball club than Arizona; it was just that the Texans made fewer mistakes than AU and capitalized on Wildcat miscues.

Texas Tech has also downed Utah and New Mexico for their other WAC wins.

If you like to compare opponents, the Utes gave the Raiders their toughest battle in a losing cause and by that fact, Utah should be favored over Arizona this Saturday in Tucson. This will be the biggest game of the season to date for both clubs.

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Y soccer topples Utes

By HORST MOSTAG
Universe Staff Writer

In front of few spectators and two television cameras, the BYU soccer team downed the University of Utah 8-2 Saturday afternoon in Provo.

The first half was dismal-looking as BYU played sluggish ball and lagged behind 2-1 at halftime. The second half turned into an explosive game for the Cats and left the Utes helpless. Scoring for the Cougars were Carlos Alvarez, Chres McTavish, Steve Osborn, Brigham Ord, and Roberto Balsamo.

As long as soccer has been a competitive sport between the two rival teams, the U. of U.

has only managed to topple BYU once.

Actually, the Cougars are finding themselves in quite a dilemma. They are able to beat almost any club team in the country with relative ease.

But recently soccer, the quickest-growing team sport in the nation, has produced some fine scholarship teams that are giving BYU a hard time. The Cougars are too good for most extramural teams, but not good enough for many of the NCAA teams, according to BYU soccer coach Dan Madsen.

This problem is further complicated because the school is not willing, as yet, to advance soccer to scholarship status, according to Madsen.

Were it to do so, many of the players would not be eligible because they are graduate students, says Madsen.

"We need to make financial offers to our players, if we want to go big; and we ought to go big, because the sleeping giant (soccer) is beginning to wake up in America," says Madsen. "What's more, the international flavor inherent in soccer competition has unlimited proselyting possibilities," he adds.

This weekend, BYU will travel to Big Sky Country to play the University of Montana at Missoula. After their return, they will host two more home games before closing the season.

Baseball umps proved right by television's instant replay

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

OAKLAND - The specter of television's instant replay holds no fear for major league baseball umpires, according to two veteran umpires.

"Instant replay has done more good than harm," says Augie Donatelli, the National League senior ump at the World Series.

"It has proved that we are right 99 per cent of the time," said Donatelli, a major league umpire for 24 years. "It used to be that every time there was a ruckus, people would say we kicked another. Now, since the replay, they wait and find out what it shows. Then they get an unpleasant surprise—it turns out we're right."

Marty Springstead, the senior American League umpire at the Series between the Oakland A's and New York Mets, contends the camera doesn't bother him at all.

"People see the play the way they want to see it," comments Springstead, a 13-year veteran.

"Take the play at the plate on Bud Harrelson in the second game of the Series. The Met fans saw him safe. The A's fans saw him tagged. I'm no fan and I say Augie called the play right."

Harrelson was called out at the plate by Donatelli, who said A's catcher Roy Fosse made a brush tag in the close play of the game eventually won 10-7 in 12 innings by the Mets. The instant replay appeared to show Harrelson was safe.

Springstead admits that the instant replay camera has introduced a different aspect to his job.

"There is more pressure, because you do miss plays like anybody else," the American League said. "Sometimes you are blocked out on a play, or have to change position because of a development. You call what you believe to be the best of your ability. If you kicked it you don't need a camera to tell you. Your heart tells you."

Do Donatelli and

Springstead foresee the day when there will be an additional umpire assigned to watch the instant replay and be consulted in controversial decisions?

"No, up to now we're part of the game and I think it will remain that way," said Donatelli.

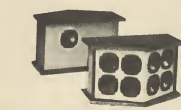
"Football is trying it, but they're having problems. The angle is the important element and we have a better angle than the camera."

Springstead said he also doesn't believe that day will come, saying that it would take the umpire out of the game, losing a part of baseball.

"The game needs that human element even though we make errors," he observed.

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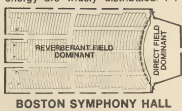
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By Floyd Hold

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Instructors Set

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Interested students are urged to contact Special Courses and Conferences to register and obtain additional information.

all the Oakland A's have to do is find a manager for baseball's most turbulent team.

Owner Charles O. Finley's angry A's won the World Series and lost their manager in rapid succession, finishing off the New York Mets in the seventh game Sunday, then savoring the victory for a short time before Manager Dick Williams formally announced his resignation.

Williams left for "family and personal reasons," and claimed his departure had nothing to do with Finley, who seems to be in the eye of a baseball hurricane.

While Finley shops for a successor to his popular

manager, who is rumored on his way to New York as pilot of the Yankees, baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn is investigating the Oakland owner's shenanigans, which often overshadowed the 70th World Series.

Reggie Jackson hero of the Series, who keyed Oakland's comeback in the sixth and seventh games, winced when a newsman tried to slip some of the credit for the title to Finley.

"Please," Jackson said over and over, "please don't give any credit to that man. It was the easiest thing in the world for this team to lay down because of that man. Our fans

helped us. They knew we were bitter and they knew why."

The reason for the A's bitterness and Kuhn's investigation was one and the same. It concerned the curious case of substitute infielder Mike Andrews, who made two costly errors in the second game of the series. Afterwards, Finley tried to exile the player to the disabled list because of a chronically bad shoulder. The move was blocked by Kuhn.

The players rallied to Andrews' defense, and in the midst of the turmoil, Williams told the team he would resign at the end of the series, "win or lose." He kept that pledge.

The Andrews thing... who was responsible for all those things?" asked Jackson. "You know who, Finley."

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At least 20,000 jammed the immediate bandstand area in front of city hall watching team members receive silver trays from the City of Oakland.

During the presentations, owner Charlie Finley told fans he had three things to say: "The team is not leaving Oakland; the team is not for sale; the greatest friend I've ever had and one of the greatest managers in baseball is Dick Williams." Williams announced earlier he is quitting the team.

Amazing A's parade before jubilant Oakland

OAKLAND (AP) It rained in buckets on the Oakland A's parade Monday, but not enough to dampen the spirits of more than 50,000 diehard and soggy fans who turned out to see their heroes honored for the second straight year as baseball's world champions.

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Historian to talk of Pioneers

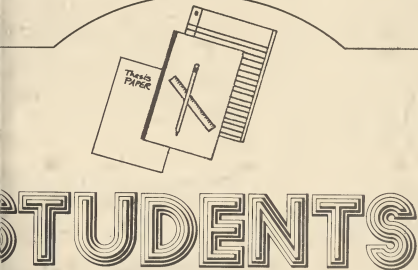
to popular belief, Lake Valley was not a barren desert by pioneers who settled. And the idea that only one tree in the valley is pure myth. ing to a BYU neers were actually with conditions in the valley," said Dr. Richard H. Jackson, assistant professor of geography. "They found many trees growing along streams east of the Jordan River, and there was grass as tall as their horses." Dr. Jackson has studied 135 dairies and many other historical documents to assess environmental conditions in Utah during the mid-1800's. He will report his findings Thursday as guest speaker in the American West Lecture Series sponsored by the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies. The public is invited to the free presentation at 8 p.m. in 104A Jesse Knight Building on the BYU campus.

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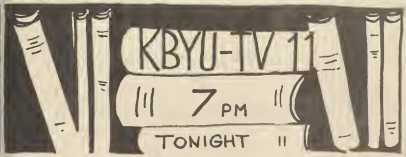
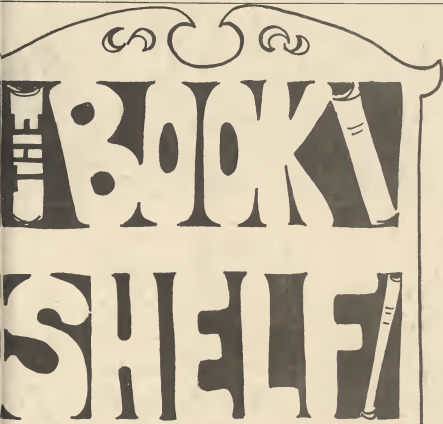
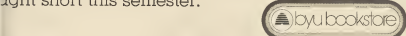
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Married student status? Booklet gives facts, tips

A new booklet designed to assist married students has been published and is now available free of charge. It was announced Monday by Peter Smeed, Married Students' Council chairman. The booklet, "Guide to BYU for Married Students," can be picked up from the ASBYU Organizations Office, 425 ELWC.

Information listed Written and edited by married students, the booklet contains information on insurance, housing, food buying, employment, recreation on a budget, medical services, household hints and general notes on campus life.

The Married Students' Council, currently composed of four couples, is designed to ensure that married students are represented in student government and that services and programs are organized for

Lamanite festivities announced

BYU Indian Week, under the direction of Tribe of Many Feathers (TMF) will take place this year Nov. 5-9.

"To acquaint the students of BYU with the quality of the Indians here at BYU," is the purpose of the week, according to MacArthur Haloua, TMF President. Highlighted in the week's activities will be speeches by Charles Trimble, President of the National Congress of American Indians; Robert L. Bennett, past Commissioner of Indian Affairs; and Peter McDonald, leader of the Navajo Tribe, the largest Indian nation in existence.

Celebrities scheduled Also on hand will be Miss Indian America, Maxine Norris, Martin Seneca, an Indian law professor at the University of Utah, and Joe Wano, a famous Indian artist. Indian art and crafts displays, a fashion show, and tribal displays will be on hand throughout the week. This year the Lamanite extravaganza will be held in the Smith Fieldhouse with some of the "finest Latin, Polynesian, and American Indian talent available. Also included in the extravaganza will be an extensive review of the Indian culture with some 3000 slides, and films of Indian, Guatemalan, Inca, Polynesian, and Aztec culture. This will take place Wed. Nov. 7 with a 50-cent student, \$1.50-non-student, \$2.00 family charge.

Buffet and banquet Other evening fare includes an Indian buffet with traditional Indian foods such as fry bread, and corn cakes for the student body to taste, and a banquet Friday night, Nov. 9, followed by a semi-formal dance in the county building. Indian Week has been going on at BYU for the past six years under the direction of TMF. They have been organizing since this summer. According to Haloua, BYU Indian students are different. Their purpose in life is different, their ways of doing things are different and they are more spiritually oriented in relationship to their membership in the church. Haloua hopes that Indian Week will show this difference to the students of BYU.

NOTICE

ALL BYU STUDENTS AND SPOUSES

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married students, explained Smeed. "Many students have the feeling that once they're married they're no longer included in social activities," Smeed said. The council feels there should be adequate opportunities for married student involvement, he explained. "We'd like to provide some of these activities."

25 per cent married Smeed said about 25 per cent of all BYU students are married. His council is the sponsor of Trading Post - a swap meet designed primarily for married students but open to everyone. Another swap is planned for November, he said.

Baby-sitting service He also announced that the council will co-sponsor a free baby-sitting service with the Women's Activities Council on evenings of basketball games, beginning Nov. 30.

The marrieds' council plans to confer Ph.D. Putting Hubby Through-degree certificates on wives of graduates next April 18, Smeed said.

Survey conducted His organization is currently

conducting a survey to assess married students' needs. Smeed said the council is studying the possibility of providing a child's card, similar to a spouse card, which would permit small children who don't require a seat to attend sports events with their parents.

"If people are interested in working with the Married Students' Council, we'd be glad to have them," Smeed added.

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The Office of Student Community Services

SKI NIGHT!

The Ski Club and the ASBYU Organizations Office will have the annual ski night Thursday, November 1 in the ELWC Ballroom.

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Refreshments will be served.

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October 31 Civilization 6:30, 8:30 J.S. Auditorium
The film "Man—the Measure of All Things" will be shown.

November 1 Richard Headlee American Perspective 10:00 a.m.
Mr. Headlee is president of Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company. He has been extensively involved in politics. Mr. Headlee was also National President of Jaycees.

November 1 Marion D. Hanks Last Lecture 7:30



Another Open Letter to the Students

Since my last letter, several people have asked me if we are suddenly trying to look like a Harvard or a Yale. Others have been sincerely concerned that we are trying to play down the Church influence, which is such a vital part of the Y. Both of these concerns miss the point. I have frequently been accused of speaking Mud, perhaps I did it again. Hopefully I can make myself more clear in this letter.

Politicians of late have begun to buy and sell, and barter and trade, in the images which are most convenient to the time and the crises. In a way, public sentiment demands it, but BYU and the Church are not in the business of creating images for the public market.

The simple fact that we have set certain standards from which we will not depart, precludes use from ever becoming so involved. Isaiah, Nephi, Moses and all the prophets since the beginning have conducted the affairs of the Kingdom without the services of a public relations consultant. (Witness the public solitude of Noah who waited 100 years for his prophesied flood to occur.) They were given a standard of excellence by God and their efforts were turned toward achieving and maintaining that standard.

And what is the Standard? Christ is the Vine and we are invited to be the branches. Not only are we of the same specie in that allegory, we are the same plant. We are sons and daughters of God, members of the Church of Jesus Christ. What further title, or dressing, or image do we need?

The call from President Oaks is NOT stop attending church, it is NOT to stop dancing and start wearing a frown. He is not interested in putting on a mask of academic interest. At the same time he wonders why so many of us feel a need to put on the mask of society, to cheat ourselves of our real desires because of fear, envy, or faddish thinking. President Oaks is not calling us to the austerity of the monastery; rather, he wants us to be free enough to know who we are and then to do what we really want to do.

What does it mean that you are a free soul? Where else in the world can you find more freedom? If you desire art, physical education, theology, a dance, a service project, to set your own schedule, choose your own friends, or even to leave at your own will, no one stands in your way. And at what price does this freedom come? Your forefathers fought and bled for it, the widows gave their mites to it, the Maesters and the Smoots of the Church have given their lives to it, and in most cases your parents pay tithing and tuition for it.

If you are running your own life and have chosen to come here then certainly you want to learn something. And what excuse can there possibly be for not learning what you want to learn?

President Oaks is not dealing in images. He is simply hoping that he can get a few more of us to open our eyes, take our lives in hand, and reach the goals we've set for ourselves. BYU is meant to be a super-resource, and it is. I urge you to put your life into order enough to take advantage of it.

Now there are some who will say I am trying to be the Church, BYU, and ASBYU all in one. Some will still raise the question of hair length and freedom. For them, I guess I am still speaking MUD. But I would welcome a visit or letter that I may yet clarify myself. I believe in BYU and will do all I can to further its goals.

Sincerely,

Mark L. Reynolds

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President, ASBYU

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WHAT DOES THE BYU OMBUDSMAN DO?

At Brigham Young University, the office of the Ombudsman functions as a central clearing house for complex problems, and suggestions, whatever source. Its services are available to all students. The Ombudsman does not represent any existing agency, but he does represent those which are already available.

Our program concerns itself with intra-University related problems or grievances. Our purpose in this area is to help any member of the University community who has encountered some difficult or unfair act which has upset the serene life of his or her university life.

We have been of assistance in resolving difficulties relating to Admissions, grades, class schedules, Health Center, Campus Security, Student Housing, Bookstore, BYU Employment, Physical Education facilities and Physical Plant name only a few!

